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Mr. Hayes to day, in accordance with the binds, and thus forces the country to continue to pay six per cent interest, for what, without his bil failed to pass over his veto, and unless there be an extra session, which nearly everybody depricates, the equatry will be subjected to the totally unnecessary loss of millions of

After four years of fraudulent tenurs the White House will be taken possession (f'to-mormorrow by a legal and rightful cocupant, and the swindler who has been living in it and amassing another man will take his departure, nowept, unhonored and unsung. During the entire period of his fraudulent rule he has never performed one set, or, in good feith, suggested a single measure, the of ject of which was the good of the country or that will be remembered to his credit even by the present generation, let alone those that are to follow. Deception and bypoeris; marked the inauguration (f his administration, characterized its whole duration and stamped its expiring throcs. Notwithstanding his extreme partisanship, he is respected no more by his own party then by Lis political opposents; his littleness, meanness, indeed his nothingness, barring his fraudulency, iospiring most reasonable and fair minded men of all parties with utter contempt for him. Hi whole eareer, from the time when, knowing that Mr. Tilden had been eheted, and befere he had received his its runtiers from Zick Chand ler, he whined his hyppecritical regrets for the impending fate of the poer negro, down to his recent attempt to chest the democrats out of their legal possession of the Senate, has been B. Russell on terms equal to about \$50 per a huge and grote: que fraud. He is the champion fraud of the nipeteenth century, and as such only will be entitled to a place in the history of his country. To-morrow this in cabas of fraud will be removed, illigitimacy in the Government will be succeeded by legitimacy, the people will felicitate themselves upon the happy change, and Rutherford B. Hayes will sick into that oblivion from which he emerged only to shame and disgrace his country and fore the Sth of March. bring reproach upon republican irstitu iors.

To-morrow the Presidency of the country wil fall into the hands of a man who was fairly elected, according to the ferm prescribed by the laws and the Constitution. This fact alone, if there were no other possible benefits to be derived from the new administration, is the cosasion of great satisfaction to the patriotic people of all political parties. But the wise course pursued by the President elect in spurning the advice and corning the desire of Mr. Hayes regarding the time for the exacultve session of the Senate indicates that the possibilities of benefits under the Garfi.l-1 administration approsch, if they do not touch the boundary of the in bibilities. The envening of the executive session on the 4th lest, was neither generous, magonnimous nor liberal, but it was wise, and though it will redund more to the advantage of the new President's own party than to that of the democrats, the patriotic men among all parties approve it and take heart from it, because it presages wiedom in the fu ure conduct of the government, and that is all they ask, for they know that more evils result from foolishness than from malice. Had Mr. Hayes' advice been followed and the executive session delayed until Mr. Carpenter's successor had been elected, so that with General Mahone's assistance the Senate could have been reorganized on a republican basis, the new administration would have gone into office under a cloud of mean, low and absurd partisanship from which it could never have emerged. Fortugately for it this danger has been suucessfully avoided by the sensible action of the new President.

Some of the republican newspapers of Philadelphis ere nothing if not the correct exponents of the implacable hate entertained by their readers for the people whose lot has been cast in the South. The following extract from one of them issued lest Sunday is a fair sample of the way they feel and talk about the Southern peo-

"The men who to-day are living to howl their treason after all these years, would, in any other country, have paid, on the gallows, the pensity

of their assaults upon the nation's existence." And all thir, too, for no other cause than that the history of the civil war in this country written by Mr. Jefferson Davis will soonbe ready for

Mr. Parnell, it seems, is as thoroughly undershood and as properly appreciated by the reasonable friends of Ireland in his own country as he is elsewhere. Here is what Mr. Henry Mitchell, home rule member of Parliament from

the public.

Galway county, says of him: "The stupid and irrational policy of the past few months has crippled the Irish vote in Parliament forever. The money extracted from poor people in America and at home is removed to a foreign soil and no accounts are published.
The leader flies at the very crisis of the fight
which he professed to fight in Parliament."

Notwithstanding the onerous reactions to which the people of this country have been so long subjected in the way of customs, duties and internal revenue, the public debt still reaches the large amount of nearly nineteen hundred millions of dollars. If sixteen years of peace and plenty have only reduced it to this sum, but little relief from its burdens can be expected from the present generation.

There will be a very large shrinkage in the

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Ti e mean will be is emjunction with Saturn and Venus to night.

Baltimere College of Dental Surgery held its orty first annual commencement yesterday, and fifty three graduates received their degrees. A gentleman just arrived at San Francisco from Hosolulu reports the island as in a deplor-

able condition from the ravages of smallpex. During the expitement of the Mardi Gras festivities in Galveston, Tex., Tuesday evening, a woman was run over by a street car and a man was shot. Both are expected to die.

The Wilson railroad bill, establishing maximum charges and to prevent ut just discrimina tion in rates charged by railroad companies. which was passed by the West Virginia House of Delegates last Priday, was rejected in the Senato yesterd: y by a vote of 16 to 8

At a meeting of the Panema Canal Company to be held in Paris to day, M. Delizeseps wil state that the capal will positively be completed by 1888; that the number of stockholders is 102 230, and that the total cost of construction is estimated at 512,000,000 france [\$102,400. wishes of the National Banks, vetoed the bill | 030 | Ten thousand laborers will be employed, for refunding the public debt in three per cent mest of whom will be negroes from Colombia and the West ladier.

A negro who had been empleyed in killing hogs for Mr. Nobett, of Rutherford Co., N. C. voto, it would only have had to pay three. The on Euclay night stole one of them. Oa his way home he had to clamber over a fence, and in order to do so balanced the hog on the top rail. Attempting to shoulder it, the gambrel caught him round the neck, and the hog falling on the other side, reted as executioners in hanging the thief. He was found dead the next morning.

John S. M. Johnson, recently convicted in the Circuit Court of Washington of manslaugh ter in killing James S. Johnson, colored, was yesterday sentenced by Judge James to 10 years' imprisonment at hard labor in the Au- General Hancock will arrive this afternoon, and a fortune out of the money that belonged to burn peritentiary and to pay a fine of \$1,000, and to stand committed until it is paid. Sen- ies are now assembling to meet and escort him tence will be suspended in order to allow the to his quarters. It is understood that the case to be heard in general term on a motion horses will be taken from his carriage by his for a new tris! ou exceptions.

The Washington detectives made an important arrest in the person of a bank sharp and confidence man comed James Bailey, but he managed to escape from their outobes yesterday. A complete and elegant set of "bunko" parapheroziis, about \$175 in money, and two checks on the First National Bank of New York-one for \$3,800 and the other for \$5 040 -both in favor of Charles Farham, were among the articles taken from him. This morning ho was brought from his ceil to cat his breakfast, and improved the opportunity by leaving the room without being noticed. When last seen he was near the Bladensburg tollgate, making gaed time to Baltimere. He left a retaining fee of \$100 with Lawyer A. B. Williams.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Rev. James Kern, a local preacher of the M. E. Church, died in Wicehester last week, Mr. Samuel Garver, an extensive landewer of Clarke county, is dead.

The Merriman farm, 394 acres, a mile from Winchester, has been purchased by Mr. James

Mr. Willie A. Carrington, youngest son of Mr. Joseph L. Carrington, of Biohmond, who accidentally shot himself a few days ago in the head with a pistol, died yesterday moroing. The deceased was 23 years old.

Eight men are ergiged in grading on the line of the Baltimore and Cincinnati railroad, on land purchased from I. Wiggintor, in the Gop, four miles from Winchester. Tue charter required the company to brook ground to-

The committee on streets of the Richmond city contell has given the right to the Allegha- Congress, but the prevailing opicion to day is their road to a termious at Tenth street on the Basin, which property is owned by them and where they contemplate the erection of their depot buildings.

The Buckingham Railroad Company has been organized. The proposed read will out present postmaster of New York city; will floalneet with the Richmond and Alleghany rail. road as Bremo, opposite New Capton, and will cross James River on a bridge to be built on the substancial piers and anniments niw that the new President wanted to appoint to a standing ready to receive the structure. The place in his Cabinet a man from the border road will pierce the great siste district and con Southern States, those State in which he supter the famous iron and gold region of Buckingham, rassing Beckingham Courthouse to some point on the Atlanic, Mississippi and blick, detraction, charges and counter charges

FOREIGN NEWS.

James Anthony Froude, the historiae, has gone to Madeira, for his health.

It is efficially stated that Great Britain has no idea of prohibiting the importation of American pork.

Mr. Parneli will leave Paris for Landou to day, and will be to attendance in the House of Commons this evening.

The death is announced of M. Drouyn de l'Huys, the well knows French statesman, minister of foreign offices under the republic, and again pader the empire. He was in his 76th

A dispatch from Paris says: "The committee of requiry in the case of Generl Do Cissey bas unanimously decided to report him not guilty buried from their places into the air, breaking of treason or corruption, and guilty of irregularities pr. judicial to the state by a vote of 12

In the British House of Lerls posterday the Protee ion bill fermally received the reyal sare tion. In the House of Commons debate on the second reading of the Arms bill was adjourned until to day. The debate has been confined all and landed seventy two feet distant, actual most entirely to Irish members.

has been brought into camp, and formally iden military honors. It is probable that the interment will only be temporary, and that the re-

A dispatch from Constantinople says: "The council of ministers sat from 10 o'clock last night until 10 o'cleck this morning without arriving at any decision on the Greek question. It is understood that there are two strongly divergent opinions in the Council. The embassadors have rej cted the proposal to take collective action, with a view to accelerating the procoedings with the Porte.'

A NEAT SWINDLE .- The Terre Haute, Ind., Gezatte tells of a shrawd swindle perpetrated on a Parke county gudgeon named Charles Adams, while coming on a train from St. Louis to Terre Haute. He met a man who was quite talkative, and who learned from Adams that he had a brother who had gone to Kansas many years before. The stranger inquired of Adams his name and home, and then said: "Well, now, that's queer. That is right singular, to be sure. Woy, I have your brother's corpse with me in the express car on the train. He cied a few days ago in Kansas, and I am taking his remains back to his old home in Parke county. He was a good merchant, and he left all his property to his brother. And if you are the interest not only of the Shenandeah Valley the man, you have dropped into a right nich thing. There in my pocket [opening his cost and showing an envelope are ten thousand dollars in United States bonds. He also left ing, and anticipate favorable results in the net ten thousand in goods." The man from Parke outcome. Of course we must serve the State,

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette

WASHINGTON, D. C., March. 3, 1881. The city is now crowded in all its parts but the arriva's still continue and the number of strangers is increasing hourly. Every train, and they are arriving at one or other of the depots almost every half hour, comes in jam med to its utmost espacity, and the boats that ere reacting here from Norfolk, and the Alex andria ferry bosts are adding large numbers to the throng. The Capitol is so crowded in every portion of its extent that it is difficult to move about in it, and there have been rare occasions when Pennsylvania Averue has contained more people and presented a more brilliant appearatc. The arches that span every intersection of that Avenue and every building on either side of it are gorgoously decorated with flags, bacuers, and hands me devices. Among the arches, the two most prominent, have been given to Virginia and Maryland, that of the former spanning 6:h street and that of the latter 7th. Bands of music are playing and soldier companies matching about continu ously and in every direction, and the whole city is in a whirl of excitement. The crowd surges over the sidewalks of the Avenue into the hotels and restaurants, which are filled to replation. Whole legislatures of many States and innumerable other civic associations are bere, among them some from the South, and move about as solid bodies. A half a million of strangers were expected here to morrow, and if the day be fair that expectation will be realized. Among the immense throng are many distinruished men from all parts of the country, indeed of the world, one of the most noticeatle about the Capitol to day being the young Gov. ernor of Utah Territory. General Shoridan is here, and had quite an ovation on his arrival. the Light Infantry and other military compan-

Mr. Hayes, who has had a veto of the fueding bill prepared for a week past, sent it to the House today, when it was read and the bill failed to pass over his voto. Mr. Hoar will move as an amendment to the deficiency bill now before it the funding bill as it passed the Senate, with the 5th section omitted, but it will hardly to adopted, as several democratic members said this morning they would vote tguinst it, but even if it should pass the Senate 12 this shaps it can not go through the Heuse.

admirers, who will attach ropes to it and drag

It is understood that the stand taken by Mr. Blaine, the premier of the new administration, against any agreement or arrangement with General Mahone, was, it anything, even more decided than was stated in yesterday's Gazatte, and that the President elect is thoroughly in accord with him. This, of course, is exceedingly discouraging to the Mahonettes, of whom a large number are here. Some of the Virginis republicans, who have been leaning toward General Mahone and who have been deceived by the account cx Senator Lewis brought back from Menter, can hardly believe that the President elect is so utterly opposed to Malone in the Senate, but wil keep quiet and take his time he will yet be master of the situation, as in their opinion, Blaine's place will become so disagreeable to him after a short time that be will be compelled to resign, all of which talk, of course, is bosh.

Among the immense coard now here are a large number of Virginiaes, mestly, however, Republicans and Mahonites, who have come to spy out the land and select the pisces they de A few republicates want an extra session of

that none will be called. Mr. Morton, of New York, at the request of the entire congressional delegation from his State, has declined the position of Sceretary of he Nazy, tendered him by President elect Garfield, and it is understood that Mr. James, ly have the postmaster generalship, though the place has been tendered to Judge Hunt, of Louisiana. In this connection it may be stated posed three wer; some respectable republicans, but that there was so much fighting, squabsmong them that he was unable to select one devoid at least of nominal reproach, and had to go to the extreme South for one, in the person

of Judge Hunt, of Louisiana. Mr. Z T. Brown, of Hamilton, and Mr. Me-Garvie, of Waterford, Loudeum co. Va., and aspirants for Mr. Rinker's place as Postmaster at Leesburg. Mr. Brown is a straightfut re-publican, and takes no Mahonism with his.

A RUNAWAY TRAIN. - The most hair raising episode that ever happened to a New Mexico mountain railway train fell to the lot of Conducfor Blessingham recently on the West slope of Glorietta summit. The train comprised nearly thirty loads, and as it entered upon the descent Jake Brown, the engineer, threw on the water brake, but found that it was broken and would not work. The train gained momentum to such a frightful extent that the switch cibles and books Big on the pilot base in front were one of the Iccomotive's guard rails. Brown called for brakes, but the train men had already set every one and realized that the train was beyond control. Seeing that nothing could be done to stop the mad course the train was running Brown jamped from the cab while going at the frightful rate of sixty miles an hour measurement. Blessingham, who was on the ca-A dispatch from Mount Prospect, dated boose, with Pawnee Charley and wife as passen-Tuesday, says: 'The body of General Colley | gers, fearing that the train was going to destrue tion, cut his way car locas and checked it with tified. The remains will be buried with full the brakes, while the train continued its velocity down the long grade. The fireman stood at bis post like a hero and, while the engine was mains will hereafter be removed to Pietermaritz. plunging down the flight at a giddy speed, he burg. through the sand bex, thleking that it might assist the wheels in getting a grip upon the rails. As the train sped around Material curve, which is "short and steep," the velocity was so great that the locomotive ran on one rail and over balacced so greatly that it came within an ace of losing i's equilibrium. The brakemen on deck were obliged to lie flat and cling to the rusning boards for safety. For six miles those badly-frightened men stuck to the ship and faced the horrors of death. Below Conoccito after Julia's arrival the became acquainted with is a natural basin, with three miles of level track, and it was on this stretch the runaway train was mastered and stopped. Some of the cars were laden with iron for the front, but they were unloaded before the train stopped by the material being burled in all directions .-

> The A. M. & O. R. R. - Mr. Clarke, one of the purchasers of the Atlantic, Mississippi & Obio railroad, writes as follows to President Dreber, of Rosnoke College, at Salem Va:

New Mexico Paper.

"I am pleased to know that you approve of the purchase of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad by my friends and myself, and in railroad, but of, I trust, the whole of Virginia. We expect to infuse into the management en ergy and enterprise, intelligence and fair deal-There will be a very large chrinkage in the county was inwardly pleased, and when they actual muster of military companies in Washington to morrow, from the list published in the happened to be short, all the money he had. It was only \$18, but if it had been \$1800 to trifle with it, and must of necessity treat it her mania can be cured.—N. Y. Herald...

CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 3, 1881. SENATE.

the Sarp'emeatal Funding bill received from the House on the previous evening, was laid before the Sounte by the vice President, read a second time, and referred to the Finance Committee.

Mr. Wallecz, chairman of the sub-committee, on the subject reported back from the Com mittee on Appropriations with amerdments the Deficiency Appropriation Bill.

The Senate insisted upon its amendments to the Gundry Civil Bill and appointed Messrs. Beck, Davis of West Virginia, and Windom the conference committee on the bill on the part of the Senate.

After discussing without action the bill to incorporate the Cherokee and Arkansas Rail road Company, the Scrate took up the General Deficiency Bill, and the Senate Committee's amendments were agreed to as the bill was

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

After the reeding of the journal a message was received from the President, which was suppesed to be the vote message on the funding

On motion of Mr. Blount, of Ga., the Senate amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill were non concurred in and a committee of conference ordered. Subsequently Messrs. Blount, McMahon add Monroe were appointed as such committee.

On motion of Mr. Bragg, of Wis., chairman of Committee on War Claims, the rules were suspended and the bill was passed making ap propriations for the payment of claims reported allowed by the Commissioners of Claims.

Mr. Cobb, of Ind., submitted the conference report on the District of Columbia appropriation bill.

The President's veto message was then a 12:20 taken from the Speaker's table and read by the clerk.

The reading having been concluded, Mr. Tecker, of Vs., moved that the message be printed and laid on the table for future consid-

Mr. Robeson, of N. J., moved to preceed to the consideration of the message immediately. The year and mays were ordered on Mr. Tacker's motion. It was agreed to-yeas 138, nays 116-so the message was laid on the Speaker's table.
Mr. Cox, of N. Y., mered to suspend the

rules and pass so apportionment bill on the basis of 307. This meeting with opposition on the republican side,
Mr. Cox so amended his motion as to bring

up for consideration the apportionment bill and to have votes taken on the numbers 322, 319 315, 307. 322 Was rejected-vess 119, pays 32, and the vote was taken on 319, which was adulteration is one of growth. It begins in a also rijec:ed.

ELOPING WITH A FARM HAND,-Daring the past week the twon of Newbridge, L. I., has been greatly excited over the alleged elopement of Mrs. Mercha Williams with Adam Steinsick, a young German farm laborer. Mrs. Williams is about 30 years of age, the wife of more than 25 per cant, of the genuine article. Henry Williams, a well to do farmer, and is the Even the man who bass his coffee in the berry as he is said to be now, and assert that if the mother of three children. Seciasick is about General doesa't attempt to rule the republicans | 22 years of age. One cold, bleak day in the early part of December, 1879, just before dark, there came to the kitchen door of the Williams mansion a stranger, who upon being admitted asked for a ment of victuals and a night's lodgice, saying he would saw wood the nix; day to pay for i', that he was a stranger and had no- in these, as well as other cases too numerous to where to sleep, or no money. It was a bitter cold night, and, although not wishing to kiep stracgers, Mr. Williams felt loath to refuse, sire, but which alas, so few of thom will receive. breakfast but that he must sleep in the barn. and told him be would give him supper and The wasfarer gladly secepted the invitation' The following morning, after breakfast, h sawed a quantity of wood, did other work about in the manufac ure of artificial boney, and suthe place, and in fact, seemed in no burry to leave, and finally made himself so useful that Mr. Williams decided to have him remain dur-

ing the winter. Steineick continued to work about the farm till last work. Mr. Williams noticed several tion of self-perservation to the great mass of times that there was considerable intimary between his wife and Seciesick, but he paid no particular atten ion to it until one evening last week, when he returned home from market to fied that his wife and the man had gone off together, leaving the children at home alone. The wife had left a note staring that she had gone away with Adam, and that it would be of no use to look for her. She hoped he would It is thought that the guilty pair have gone

forgive her and take good care of the children. West, where Steinsick has relatives. Mr. Wiltems says he will never search for his wife, and shall never take her back. Steinsick, sieco being with the Williams family has fallen beir to considerable property in the old country.

Ex Gov. WALKER'S VIEWS. - Ex-Gov. Gilbert C. Walker tas boen interviewed at Binghampton on the political situation in New York and expresses conflicted in the future of the democratic party. He says: 'It is and always has been the party of and for the people, and to it must they look for the maintenance of their individual rights and liberties as citizens against grasping monopolics of all kinds and characters, whether arising from concentrations of capital, at just teriffs or corrupt political combinations. It is the party of honest government, home rule, real economy, reterm and progress. It is the champion of free, unawed, unbought elections without Federal interference, cither by soldiers or deputy marsha's Every effort should be made to show our young men the right way to political salvation, which is the demecratio way, and then to urge thom to walk thereip."

In reference to General Grant he said: " know nothing of General Grant's plans, but if they are to split the republican party, he bas my best wishes for camplete succiss, and if he succeeds it will be his most commendable act sicce the first year of his presidency. That he osn obtain the democratic nomination in 1884 is the supremest folly to suppose. The democratic party will require 'works meet for repentance' before it honors a ranegade like him, who left the party for place and pelf."

CRAZED BY LOVE .- A sad and romantic story of real life was brought to the attention of the Commissioners of Emigration in New York recently. Jacob Wildman, brought to Superintendent Jackson his cousir, Julia Weis; a comely brunette of eighteen years, a Hungarian by tirth, who came to this country about 5 months ego to join her relatives in this city, Shortly a young man named Ludwig Hers, who lives with his sister at First averus and Fiftieth street. They kept company together for some time, and it was supposed that they were to be married, but as young Ludwig was only carning \$2 per week as an apprentice in a cigar store Julia's relatives would not listen to his suit, on grounds of prudence. The girl wanted to marry the young man and the young man was as favorably inclined, but the interference of the relatives separated the lovers. The refusal of her family to permit the marriage so preyed on the mind of the girl that she has become insane. She talks of nothing lut her lover and of the olot by which she imagines they are separated. Her delusion is that another woman seeks to wed her affianced, and at times she is quite vio-lent. She will not go to bed nor sleep, and as Ludwig has ceased to visit her since her affice tion the poor girl is said to be growing worse.
When the was brought before Superintendent Jackson and questioned her answers were wan dering and irrational, and she occasionally muttered something in her native tongue about the plot to separate her from her sweetheart. The

The Funding Bill.

The funding bill finally passed the House of Representatives yesterday, the struggle being over the fifth Senate amendment, regard ing the manner in which national banks shall redeem their circulation and withdraw their deposite of bonds, which was finally adopted. Mr. Carlisle, of Kontucky, then moved a supplemental bil, which was passed unanimously, which provides that the last sentence of sec-tion 1 of the funding bill shall read as follows: "It shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury, under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe, to authorize public subscrip tions, at not less than par, to be received at all depositories of the United States, and at all national banks and such other banks as he may designate, for the bonds and for the Treasury notes herein provided for, for thirty days before he shall contract for or award any portion of said bonds or Treasury notes to any syndicate of individuals or bankers, or otherwise than under each public subscriptions; and if it shall happen that more than the entire amount of said bonds and Tressury notes, or of either of them, has been subjectived within said thirty days, he shall award the full amount subscribed to all persons who shall have made bona-fide subscriptions in order of time of said subscriptions, at rates most advantageous to the United States." Section 2 amends section 4 of the same bill so ss to authorize the Sceretary of the Treasury to use from time to time, not exceed ing \$50,000,000 at any one time of the standard gold and silver coin in the Treasury, for the purposes mentioned in said section. Section 3 amends section 5 of the same bill by adding thereto the following: "And provided further, That nothing in this act shall be so construed as to repeal, modify, or in sny manner affect sections 5220, 5221, 5222, 5223, and 5224 of the Revised Statutes of the United States."

In the Senate yesterday Mr. Hoar offered as an amendment to the deficiercy bill, an ect precisely similar to the first section of the funding bill. It provides for a loan of \$700,000 000, bearing 3 per cent. interest, \$400,000 000 of which shall be in 5-20 bonds, and \$300,000,000 in 1-10 treasury notes The details are left to the Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Hoar offered the bill on the supposition that the funding bill would not become a law this session, or that it may be vetoed. The amendment was referred to the Figance Committee.

ADULTERATION IN FOOD, -The adulteration of our food, dink and medicines, which it is now sought to prevent by national ligislation, has already attained a surprising magnitude. Experience warrants the belief that, if not efficiently checked, it will be much more extensive in the future than now. The work of small way and ends nowhere. In coffee, for rean of steam engineering, Navy Department; example, a third of a contury ago it was adulterated with chicery to the extent of about two and a half pounds to the bundred. From that point it grew in a few years to fu'ly 50 per cant. Then the chicory itself was subjected to adulteration and now it is not impossible to obtain samples of so called coffee which do not contain is as liable to receive a villainous admixture of real ber.ies and other stuff which has been molded into the true shape, but contains none of the true material. Parties in the trade can remember when 5 per cent. of adulteration in papper was about as much as was considered safe and now the bogue amount in worse cases is not far from ring tenths of the whole. And mention, viler stuff is now used as a substitute than people dared to employ at the outset. There is no limit to the fraud when once it is started, or at least the limit is only reached on

the utter extinction of the genuine article. That limit has already been touched in the gar and butter are already far gone in the prooees of deterioration. Surely it is time to stop. The greed which would amass reches at the risk of causing disease and death to thousands has had play enough. It has become a quesconsumers. They must die if the adulterators be permitted to ply their nefarious arts much loneer. Let us call a halt along the whole lineand at once.

CDDLY & MPUTATED .- A singular and shocking accident occurred on Saturday last, at Propriatile, Ps. The circumstances attending the case are as follows: A farmer by the name of Yoos, resizing in North Coventry township, drove to that place for the purpose of delivering barrel of older at the bakery of George Brown back. Christian Reicher volunteered to assist in unloading the barrel which he and another man attempted to do by sliding it down on a short board. One corner of the latter broke and tilted the barrel over to one side. In his endeavors to prevent it from falling Mr. Reicher's feet slipped and he fell to the pavement. The chine of the barrel fell on his hand and cut the hand off as clean as if it had been chopped off with a clever or an axe. Reicher was not aware of the and less which hafel him as he improduced. sad loss which befel him as he jumped up and began laughing about his fall, when a bystander remarked that he did not think he had much to laugh about, and drew his attention to his hand lying on the pavement. The unfortunate man did then for the first time see his bleeding limb and started at once for the office of Dr. Keeler, with blood spurting profusely from his wrist while another carrying the dismembered hand in a small box followed in his wake. The doctor thinks the injured man may not recover.

Mrs. Senator McDonald is described by a Weshington correspondent, as a woman whose features are of the Greeian mold, well chiseled and delicately cut. There is just enough color in her pale face to give it that tinted hue bill providing for the adjustment of the old re denoting good health and living. Her hair is pudiated railroad bonds of Minnests and the prematurely gray-rather soow-white. Her Governor will sign it to-day. eyes are black and penetrating.

The Baltimore American (republican) sayz:
"Of course, Mr. Conkling could not let the
opportunity pass to have a parting fling at President Hayes. What has occurred to ruffle the plumage of the Senator from New York? Is it the new Cabinet which sits heavily on his

The Champion Swimmer of the World The world fsmod swimmer, Captain Paul Boyton, thus closes a lengthy article commend

ing the remedy: I do not see how I could get along without St. Jacob's Oil. Coughs-"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are

used with advantage to alleviate Coughs, Some Throat, Hoarseness and Bronchial Affec-TIONS. For thirty years these Troches have tions. For thirty years these troches have been in use, with annually increasing favor.—
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THE THROAT.—"Brown's Bronchial Troches' act directly on the organs of the voice. They have an extrordinary effect in all disorders of the Throat and Larynx, restoring a healthy tone when relaxed, either from cold or over exertion of the voice, and produce a clear and distinc enunciation. Speakers and singers find th Troches useful.

A COUGH, COLD, CATABBH OR SORE THROAT requires immediate attention, as neglect oftentimes results in some incurable Lung Disease. "Brown's Bronchial Trockes" will almost invariably give relief. Imitations are offered for sale fered for sale, many of which are injurious. The genuine "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are sold only in boxes

DIED.

At Madison C. H., Vs., February 28, 1881, after a lingering illness, Mrs. MAKY M. LEITCH, relict of Dr. George H. Leitch, and daughter the late James M. Broadus.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

The Fanding Bill Vetoed.

Washirgton, March 3 .- The President has vetoed the Funding bill, and the House bears. fused to pass the bill over the veto.

Murder by Masked Men.

NASHVILLE, TENN., March 3, 1881.-A Springfield special to the American says that a party of masked men went to the cabin of San Gaines, a pescaful colored man who lives ton miles north of Springfiel I, near the Keniucky line. Tuesday night, knocked at his door and asked in a loud, but friendly voice, "Gaines, are you asleer?" "Ne," said Gaines, "I m in bed." Gaines got up, however, and opened the door, without even so much as suspecting the terrible fate which awaited him. He did not stop to ask, "Who called Gaines," and had no more than presented himself at the deer when he was seized by two mor, ruthlessly dragged out and to a point fifty yards distant, and in the presence of his weeping wite and children shot down like a dog. Gaines was in his night clothing. The guis were placed so near his body that his shirt teniced, burning his neck and arms to a crisp. The corpse was the most ghastly sight ever witnessed. Five pis cl shots had passed through the body, while fore two buckshot pierced his back. The muzzle of one of the guns was in such close, proximity in his body that the discharge tore a hole in his side, from which a portion of the liver protruded. No cause could be assigned for the murder.

The Telegraph Companies' Sutts. NEW YORK, March 3 .- Judge Blatchford, in the U. S. Circuit Court to day, rendered a decision in the suits brought by the Direct Cable Company and the French Cable Company to restrain the consolidation of the Western Union and the telegraph companies: Judge Blatchford entirely refuses to grant to either or the two complainants' Cable Companies any in lief whatever on their bills filed to restrict sale. He also refuses to grant to either o them upon anything that has been said up to this date any relief on this amended bill asking an order to restrain the Western Union Telegraph Company from violating any of the conditious of the cable contracts made with the two land companies to which it now succeeds.

Judge redgwick is reported as having resolved that the Western Union can issue its certificates of indebtedness for 422 per cent. This the efficers claim practically accomplishes all that is required to complete the consolidation.

Beficiency Appropriation Bill.

Washington, D. C., Mar. 3 -The amend ments to the Deficiency Appropriation bill re ported from the Senate Committee on Appr priations to-day provide for increasing its total amount by upwards of \$800 000. The principal items of increase areas follows; \$375,000 for the \$245,000 for expenses of collecting internal revenue; (in addition to the \$500 (0) proposed to the House of Representative) \$105,000 to indemnify the Ponca Indians for losses occasioned by their removal to the Indian Territory. The committee have stricken out the House provision for the payment of \$221,000 to the Mismi Indians of Indiana.

More know storms in the West.

MILWAUKIE, Wis., March 3 -There was another heavy soow storm list night Trairs on all the lines will be a ain blockeded and all traffic suspended.

CHICAGO, March 3 .- Another heavy snow storm is reported to be prevailing throughout the northwest, extending from this city to Dakota and moving esstward. It reached here about midnight, and the very high wind was accompanied by driving sleet. The rattroad traffic has not recovered from its late b'cekade. and will be again suspended.

Shooting match.

LONDON, March 3.—Dr. Carver, the American marksman, and Mr. Scott, the English shot, who competed in a pigeon shooting match at Hendon on February 7, in which the ferzer was victorious, will compete again at Western stor for a purse of £600 —the match commence og on Wednesday, the 9th inst., and lasting feu

Railroad Accident.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Fab., 3.-At 4 a. oz., an East bound fast freight train on the Courts! Railroad turned into a sidiog at Westfield. The locomotive was derailed and fell over and siveral cars were wrecked. James Kicsman, the engineer, was killed. He leaves a wife and a x

Discovery of Coal.

children.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.- A dispatch from Tueson, Arizona, says: A discovery of oal has been made fifteen miles east of Saddin Mountain District, and seventy miles neith of Tueson. The coal field, as far as prospected, is six miles long and over half a mile wide.

Proposais.

WASHINGTON D. C., Mar. 3.-The Assistant Tressurer at New York has been directed to receive proposals for the purchase on Wednesday, the 9.h inst., of \$5,000,000 5 or 6 per cont. bonds of 1881, either called or uncalled.

Insane.

PETERSBURG, Va., Maich 3.-Joo. A. Wil iamson, the young man who robbed the s la of the city auditor of \$4,000 worth of c-needed coupon bonds, bas been aciadged insanc, and will be sent to the asylum at Williamsburg.

ST. PAUL, MINN., March 3. - The Sans'e has concurred in the House amendments to ile

Minnesota Rattroad Bonds,

Wrecked. WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 3 - Pine British bark Syringa, bound to Polladeiphia, consinged to Harrison, Harvinger & Co., Philadelphia,

stranded at Winter Quarter at 5 A. M Cargo sugar in bags. Crew of eleven saved. Man Shot, SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—A Tuckson, Atizina dispatch says James Jourdan, a saloen

keeper, shot and mortally wounded Ben Hogan, a noted prize fighter, at Biebec, February 20. Financial.

NEW YORK, Mar. 3.—12:15 p. m.—Upon the announcement that Mr. Hayes had veloed the funding bill the stock market which had previously been quite buoyant fell off 1 to 11 per cent throughout the entire list. The depression, however, was merely temporary and before long the upward movement in prices was renewed with increased force and the decline was quickly recovered, In nearly every inetence the quotations at this hour are the highest point touched so far in the day.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE, Mar. 3 - Virginia 6s old - ; do BALTIMORE, Mar. 3 — Virginia 6s old — ; do deferred 16 asked; do consol 84½; do 2d series — ; past due coupon 83½; new 10.40s 5½; 10.40 coupon 94½ bid to-day. Cotton dull; middling 11½. Flour higher for lower grades and active; Howard street and Western suner 3 25.54; do extra 4 25a\$5; do family 5 25a\$6 25; City Milla super 3 25a\$4; do extra 4 25a\$5; do family 6 25 \$6 50; do Rio brands 6a\$6 25; Patapeco family \$7. Wheat—Bouthern higher and firm: Western

\$7. Wheat—Southern higher and firm; Western easier; Southern red 117a119; do amber 120 a125; No 2 Western winter red spot and March 1172al18: April 1188al182; May 1182al19; June daughter the late James M. Broadus.

On Tuesday, the late instant at her home in Mrs. MARGARRT HUMPHREYS, relict of the late Judge Humphreys.

The late Judg 1182-1182. Corn—Southern higher and firm; Western steady and firm; Southern white 514;